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## The Intelligencer.

Is Wheeling dead that she does not to-

Ms. Peners' new name is the El Paso liar. He always was a good one.

THE issue between Knights of Labor and Trades Unions becomes more distinctly

Ex-ALDERMAN McQUADE is elected on the first ballot. The platform favors con-

THE peculiarity of the Arthur monu-

worth of awindling it becomes necessary to look into the thing called blind confi-Is they insist upon having prohibition

in Greenville, Alabama, they will brutally assault some more advocates of that

provide an ample supply of lint and ban-

McQuade goes to join his colleague Jachne. Justice isn't played out in New. York. Even Jake Sharp, the king bee, may get a taste of it before the daisies

may get a taste of it before the daisies come again.

We understand Manager Locke, of the National Opera Company, to say that the outfit is all "woot and a yard wide," and we trust he will accept this in lieu of damages. As for Mis. Thurber, we have always held her in the highest esteam.

Whene natural gas would not displace city gas there can be no objection to its dustrial establishments grow the consumers of city gas will increase. If Wheeling desires prosperity she must be wisely

Columbus has nearly three times the population of Wheeling, and pays the same price as the Wheeling morning newspapers pay for setting type.

each European power were to call for a volunteer to do its fighting. There would then be fewer

fighting men abroad.
And weeping maids at home.

This golden thought is far in advance of

JEFF DAVIS is said to be very much pleased at the kind treatment his daughter received at the hands of the Northern people. There is nothing singular about this, for Miss Davis is a lady, and Northerners have some ideas of true courtesy and hospitality that the boasted chivalry

MRS. CLEVELAND, it is evident, would not take kindly to the protest which it was said the Miscouri W. O. T. U. had forwarded to her in the matter of beverages on Mrs. Whitney's table. This must be what she means when sho suggests that the report may have been started by the state of the st was said the Miscouri W. C. T. U. had a newspaper to injure the W. C. T. U.

Square Garden has been sold and a syndicate of prominent citizens headed by Hon. Chauncey M. Depew for the purpose of building what is known as a Palais d'Industrie. The price paid was \$1,000,000. The proposed structure will be very elegant and modeled on the institution of the same name in Paris. It is to be a permanent exhibition of pictures, statuary and all species of artistic furniture. These will, of course, be for sale. In addition there will be handsome dising rooms and will, of course, be for sale. In addition there will be handsome dising rooms and a first-class restaurant. All articles for general use and ornamentation of the best manufacture and highest quality will be exhibited and sold. There will also be concert hall and theatre for first-class entering Mrs. Conkin and another lady vertainments. A roof garden, like that of visited hart, to see if the needed anything. exhibited and sold. There will kind be a concert hall and theatre for first-class en-tertainments. A roof garden, like that of the Casino, only more extensive, is also

lest night Churles F. Locks, general manager of the National Opera Company, made the following statement: "There is no financial trouble with the National Opera Company, there is no consolidation with any other company contemplated, there is no intention, necessity or prospect of disorganization, there is no trouble between leading members or between the leading members or between the leading members or between the leading members or between them and Mr. Thomas, there is no truth in the stories affecting the credit of the company in any way and the author of such fiction in the future and periodicals publishing them will be prosecuted for libel."

Pattl's Season to Mexico.

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City or Mexico, Dec. 15.—Notwithstanding the public has been victimized in the racent awindle by the pretended agent for Pattl, the demand for seats during the season here next month is so great that twice the capacity of the house first that twice the capacity of the house may already been applied for, and this, too, with the price of standiston 25 per cent, higher than those fixed by the bogus agent. It was reported yesterday at the office of the Governor of the Federal District that the fugitive allegod to be Charles Bourton is somewhere in the State of Guadalsjara, making his way to the Pacific casst.

Blind, But Got There, New York, Dec. 15 .- William Sterer,

who has been engaged in commission dry goods business, on Church street, formany years, has suddenly departed leaving creditors mourning to the extent of \$30,-000. Mr Sterer is over seventy years of age and blind, but it is thought that he has reached Canada all right. educational and charitable institutions of \$237,000. The Massachusetts Institution of Technology gets \$100,000.

THE BOODLER'S DOOM

M'QUADE IS FOUND GUILTY to Join Jachne-The Ex-Alderman Hears the Verdict With More Composure Than the Court.

Alderman McQuade terminated this evening by his conviction on the first ballot taken by the jury. After the addresses of counsel, at 5 o'clock, Recorder Smythe began his charge to the jury. He reviewed the case at great length, instructing the jury in regard to their powers and daties. He stated the law requiring corroborative testimony of the servant girl Katie Motz as direct, unshaken and To the boys who are fascinated with poker, the introduced desires to say, said it was in the nature of things that crime should be perpetrated to some should be perpetrated in secret, and that therefore the testimous of the commission at Philisdelphia on his return to the secret, and that therefore the testimous of the commission is lost its power to charm?

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The court also reviewed at length and laid stress upon the relations of Maloney and members of the Board of Alderman and members of the Board of Adderman with the cificers and attorneys of the Broadway road, the discolution of the in-junction; the unusually early meeting of the Board of Alderman next morning, etc., making a strong array of circumstan-ticl avidance.

ial evidence. It was nearly 7 o'clock when the Reprovide an snaple supply of lint and bandages? The Legislature is going to bring trouble with it.

Republicans who desire to have a hand in shaping the city ticket will take part in the primaries, a party duty not beneath the dignity of any man.

Method were passing down the stairs to dinner, an officer ran siter Mr. Newcombe and catching him by the arm breathlessly exclaimed: "Come back; they are agreed." It was ten minutes before the Prosecuting Attorney and his assistants entered the Court room, their faces wearing a grave expression. The Recorder folgrave expression. The Recorder folthe bench. Presently the jury came in they had a funeral expression of face. The roll was called and the foreman sto

His demeanor was not different from that of any other day of the trial. The jury at once left the Court room, declining all interviews. After a few minutes consultation, the Recorder adjourned court until Friday at 11 a. m., when further motions in this case will be heard. The counsel for defense declined to outline their future course. A point, however, will doubtless be made of the introduction of off. dayits yesterday against juror Rosenberg.

of a Woman-Builds Her Own Funer colored woman, committed suicide in a most remarkable manner at Montgomery light before last. Montgomery is a small llage or suburb three miles back of Walaut Hills. The mode adopted for shufding off was self-cremation, and the act was performed in the most methodical

manner. The woman was undoubtedly meane, but displayed no little cuening in order to seems the absence of others, thereby enabling her to carry out her designs. Mrs. Hines was first seen in the vicinity of Montgomery during last summer, when she claimed to come from Cincinnati. For a while she made her horse with a goored family named. from Cincinnati. For a while she made her home with a colored family named Williams, and washed for allving. About four weeks age she moved into a small frame wash-house attached to the home of Mr. John I. Conglin, who lives one mile west of Montgomery. She was assisted by the family in furnishing her home, and supported herself by washing and working at the houses in the vicinity. She appeared to be very intelligent, and She appeared to be very intelligent, and took delight in reading the Bible and the

being beset by Spiritualists, made her fear ahe would go crazy. Her actions at times lad to the belief trat her mind was affected and unsettled, and many of her sayings passed unheaded. She was an inveterate smoker, and was also addicted investerate smoker, and was also addicted to the use of drink. Last Esturday she went to a neighbor's to wash, but returned home and went to bed. She was waited on by the piembers of the Conklin lamily and on Monday a physician was called in, but the woman refused to take medicine. Monday she made the assertion that that would be her last day. It is also asserted abe expressed a wish for poison the same

she expressed a wish for poison the same ertainments. A roof garden, like that of the Casino, only more extensive, is also ontemplated.

National Opera Company.

Chicago, H.L., Dec. 15.—At a late hour ily heard load egreams, and air. Consin hurried to the wash-room, where he
was confronted with an awful spectagle.
Hattle was standing in the center of the
rooms with srms folded across her breast,
while her civiling we being consumed
by fire, the flames blasing storys her head.
Its florith, raphed into the room, and

ed that she was the colored wo-man who laid in a trance for several days in this city several years ago, slaiming that the case attracted much attention at

tnut time. Natural Gas for Tolodo.

POSTMASTER HARRITY'S CASE.

The Civil Service Commissioners Still Promise an Investigation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The Civil Service Commission are still of the opinion that they are going to Philadelphia to investigate Mr. Harrity's management of the postoffice. They say that all the re-ports to the contrary are unwarranted, and that if the people of Philadelphia only give them time they will make the inves-tigation thorough enough to excuse the delay. The reasons they give show very ballot delay. The reasons they give show very little variation from those of two weeks ago. Mr. Lyman says that their mythe best opportunity was unfortunately taken away by the death in his family, which made it necessary for him to go to Hartford. As soon as he got back to the death of the

> The report of which the commission is engaged is in response to a resolution from the Senste which calls in a general way for all the laws and rules under which the commission is operated for a detailed statement of all their business, and for a history of all the investigations than long an arrest seal they have a marking all the complaints which bey have made and the complaints which save come before them. It will make a pratty onky vontan when completed, and from its present shape, really shows some basis for the excuses they are making. Mr. Harrity has been in Washington twice since the complaints were made against him, but so far as known, has made no calls on the commissioners.

that He was Ever at Andersonville or Fired

Washington, Dec. 15.—As a great deal of excitement has been raised in regard to the appointment of T. S. Dabney, as medical pension examiner, his accusers alloging that he was one of the most cruel officers at the Andersouville prison, the following from Dr. Dabnay will be of including the most cruel officers at the Andersouville prison, the following from Dr. Dabnay will be of including the most cruel officers at the Andersouville prison, the following from Dr. Dabnay will be of included the member of convict at this the first appearance of convict at this the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the firms appeared before the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the matter of convict labor. A member of each of the matter of convict labor. A member of WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- As a great deal owing from Dr. Dabney will be of inerest: Department of the Interior, Pension

you to state upon my honor that I was born on a cotton plantation in Hinda county, Mississippi, May 18, 1850; that I never was enlisted in any army; that I was never at Andersonville in my life; that I never served on guard anywhere; that I never fired a gun at any person in my life; that so far as I know no political influence was brought to hear to procure my present amount. you to state upon my honor that I to bear to procure my present appoint ment; that a Republican Civil Service Commission testified to my fitnezs; tha Gen. Street (Republican) Commander o a post G. A. R, in New Orleans, recom a post of A. R., in New Orleans, recom-mended me by letter to you as being a suitable man for the position of United States Examining Surgeon; that, so far as I know, no one in your Department knew my political faith when I was appointed in this office.

I have the honor to subscribe myself, very respectfully, T. S. Dannay, Medical Examiner.

CAPITAL CULLINGS. The bill to repeal the civil service law reported adversely to Senator Hawley, from the Committee on Civil Service, dur-ingthe past session of the present Congress, was yesterday reintroduced by Senator Vanca

The following named fourth-class post-offices will be raised to the Presidential class on January first, 1887: Odell, Illa,; Brookville, Ind.; Bellevae, Iowa; Cassa-opolis, Mich.; Fairmont, Minn.; Columbus Grove, O.; Waverly, O.; Blossburg, Pa.; Eldred, Pa.; Kane, Pa.; Minersville, Pa.; Tarentum, Pa, and Coleman, Texas.

priations the Committee is jursuing the policy of allowing about 25 percent of the amounts which the chief engineer's reports can be profitably expended on the improvements. If this policy is adhered to, the result will be a bill making an aggregate appropriation of between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. The Secretary of War recommended a gross appropriation of ten ecommended a gross appropriation of ten nillion dollars.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The newspaper tory in regard to the recent train robbery Texas is discredited in the War Department so far as it relates to the surender of an alleged army officer name obbers, inasmuch as there is no officer o robbers, inagence as there is no pincer of that name in the army, and bocause the Twenty-fourth Infautry is at present stationed in the Indian Territory. An army officer who has been inquiring into the subject suggests that the "E Paso liar" is let loose again.

Nearly a Disaster.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15 .- A few one of the old Carroll buildings opposite the east front of the Capitol, the top part of the outer wall fell, burying several men under the rguies and throwing others on the brick piles outside. The fire and police departments were quickly on hand and all the workmen were rescued alive, but several were found to be severely injured and were carried at once to the Providence hospital.

Deputy Commissioner Resigns WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15 .- Mr. H. C. is to take effect on the appointment of his successor. This action was taken during the absence of the President. Mr. Rogers is a Republican and has been in office for is a republican and has peed in one of the many years. There are no charges against him. It is generally understood that Mr. Henderson, Chairman of the Indiana State Democratic Committee, will be appointed to succeed him.

Fishery Troubles.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 15.—Seventeen ear OTTAWA, ORT., Dec. 15. An elaborate loads of pips for natural gas street mains statement concerning the selaure of the have arrived and the work of laying it Canadlan Scaling schooners in Behring will begin at once. The gas will be Sea by the United States authorities has has reached Canada all right.

A Philantrephist's Bequest.

Bosyon, Dec. 15.—The will of the late edicational and charinable institutions of edicational and charinable institutions of Technology gets \$100,000. The Massachusetts Institution of Technology gets \$100,000.

## NAIL COMBINATION

facturers form a Syndicate-General Labor News Notes.

tion of the Western and Atlantic Nail As-January to form a National Association or syndicate to curtail the production and maintain prices. The meeting will be held either in Philadelphia or New York, probable that the curtailment in produc-tion will be made by a stoppage of all the factories in the country from two to three onths in the year,

tering of the condition of trade were re-ceived from all sections of the West, and it was the general opinion that the oppor-tunity for sustaining prices has not been as good for years.

A meeting of Eastern and Northern class manufacturers will be held next.

glass manufacturers will be held next week to form a similar organization, so that prices and production can be controlled all over the counfry. Will Not be Boycotted.

CHICAGO, Dac 15 .- The State Executive

Board of Knights of Labor last night disposed of the charges against several boot and shoe manufacturers of Chicago against whom a renewal of the boycott has been threatened, mainly for alleged breach of contract with the Knights in

GREENVILLE, PENN., Dec. 15 .- The do nestic servants of this place have formed a Union for the purpose of advancing the advance will be boycotted as will also the girls refusing to join the Union. The movement is looked upon with much amusement, but thus far has received no opposition.

THE NEW LABOR PARTY

Of Philadelphia About Going to Piece PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15,-The indica-Labor party in this city will go to pieces before a labor candidate is nominated for the spring municipal context. The split minimum and in the interest of monarchy, and I am satisfied that this is what the inthe convention held Monday night over the admission as a delegate of Gorsuch, the Anarchist, threatens the most serious work for Christianity by his results to the infant party. Not less than labors and speeches here in New York han he has a accomplished swarp for the Labor party in this city will go to pieces thirty Germans, each having a considera-ble following in his local organization, withdrow from the convention. The Ger-man Socialistic element in the party claims that the Knights of Labor are en-deavoring to mould the party and the plat-form according to their own wishes with-out regard to the interests of labor in gen-eral. This is the rock on which wise po-litical leaders of the other parties predict-ed the labor movement would go to pleces.

In addition to the contentions and

Powderly's Order. The engineers estimates for the river and barbor improvements were taken up by the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors yesterday. In fixing the appropriations the Committee is pursuing the withdraw their delegates to the Federaall assemblies of Knights of Labor to withdraw their delegates to the Federa-

withdraw silest delegates to the receipt tion of Trades.

One reason stated for ordering this withdrawal is the aggressive attitude of the Federation towards the Knights. The trouble is substantially the same that is

body to a Trades Assembly or a Central Labor Union, an organization of mixed trades and labor unions for mutual pro-

tection.
Why Mr. Powderly should have partitularly selected this Federation for his attention at this time is not clear. It may be that all logal assemblies in the order will be instructed to saparate themselves from association with open Trades Unions.

agreement whereby further complications between the two organizations will be avoided. In case of conflict between either of them and the manufacturers th

goods mills are all running with increased numbers of non-union help. The Knights of Labor have declared a boycott against Revenue, has resigned. The resignation to them. It is said that 1,000 Knighte of Revenue, has resigned. The resignation Labor have resigned from the order within a short time. No Conference on Labor.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 15 .- Archbishop Elder denies that he had a summons to a

The Chinese Qo.
NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 15.—To-day Chinese who for 16 years have been employnees who lot in years have been employ-ed in the Bellevue laundry left the place and their places will be supplied by American help. This was accomplished through the kinights of Labor.

Mr. L. B. Hines, San Francisco, cured a severe cold with Red Star Cough Cure.

MICHAEL DAVITT

On Dr. McGlynn's Summons to Rome-Attitude of the Church. NEW YORK, Dec 15 .- The Irish World to-day prints an interview with Michael Dr. McGlynn, in which he says; among other things: "Dr. McGlynn ought, both as a priest and a social reformer to pro ceed to Rome in obedience to Cardina Slimeon's summors, and prove that as a minister of the church he has taught no heresy, either in religion or in morals, contrary to the doctrines of our faith, and that his views upon social problems are not only consonant with the dictates of justice and truth, but are more calculated to win millions of the tolling masses into harmony with religion than to antagonize any appreciable number of right thinking men. Rome may appear, at first, to be prejudiced in her views; but, as she is slow to pronunce upon issues submitted to her the nounce upon issues submitted to her, the chances always are that her decision wil just one. Cardinal Simeoni's Glass Combination.

Pittssungu, Dec. 15.—The Western Glass Manufacturers met here to-day and completed the details of the syndicate recently formed in this city. Reports flattering of the condition of trade were received from all sections of the West, and it was the general opinion that the oppor-

National politics.

"When I was in Rame, last year, I learned that Dr. McGlynn had been reprimanded by Cardinal Simeoni, so far back to 1882, for his outspoken utterances in this city in defense of the Land feague. I am confident that if Dr. McGlynn goes to the Eternal City on this fuission he will schieve a victory as complete as that which the Archbishops of Cashel and Dublin have already scorred there against English intrigue and misrepresentation." Eaglish intrigue and misrepresentation."
Upon the question of Archbishop Corrigan's assponsion of Dr. McGiynn, Mr. Davitt would not express an opinion, but continued: "Rome can no more be guilty of the injustice or stupidity of condenning the advocates of the doctrine that there cannot in justice or in resson be private rosperty in land, in the sense in which Mr. George opposes it, than she could now venture to support the doctrine of private property in human beings. The Propaganda may incline more to the doctrine of private property in land than to the Georgian theory, but, even each pronouncement will have so binding force upon any single Catholic throughout the world. It will be no excat hedra prenunciamento coming from English intrigue and misrepresentation xeathedra pronunciamento coming from faith, but a deciaration that ecclesiss views and opinious of eminent ecclesiss ties who are just as liable to err upon a other archiem as other

ties who are just as liable to err upon a political or economic problem as other fallible mortals,

"Rome is mere favorable to monarchy than to republicanism, just as she possibly may declare herself more on the side of landlordism in land than on that of State or national proprietors in the herself more of the side of state or national proprietors in the side of side national proprietorship; but she wisely re fuses to make it an article of faith to repe than he has accomplished even for the cause of industry. If France and Italy cause of industry. If France and Italy had had fearless priests of the people, as Ireland has to-day—true lovers of the poor and courageous champions of the oppressed, like Dr. McGlynn, instead of blind adherents of kings and too faithful defenders of a ristocracy—the Catholic Church would not be in the sad position abe now occupies on the continent of ahe now occupies on the continent of Europe. No kindred mistake will be committed, I am sure, on the continent of

Vance.

Sanator Conger, from the Committee on Postofflees, reported favorably the bill recently passed by the House to extend the free delivery system to towns having a population of 10,000 or a gross annual postal revenue of \$10,000.

Preston H. Leslie, who was nominated to be Governor of Montans, is a native of Kentucky, about 55 years of age and an uncle of Representative McMillan, of Tennessee. He was Governor of Kentucky after the war and was for some years on the Circuit benoh of that State.

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Powderly's Order.

America. '

Inatkley's Fire Not Remitted.

Ngw York, Dec. 15.—At the meeting of outside influence upon the American Association Base Ball the American Association of the State American Association Base Ball the American Associa gates were cutertained at dinner at the Hotel Branswick by Erastus Wiman.

Mrs. Cleveland Replies to the Protest SCHANTON, PA., Dec. 15 .- A young la dies' Christian Temperance Union was organized in this city to-day. The Presi dent of the organization, Mrs. D. W. Swan, has received the following letter from President Cleveland's wife concerning the alleged protest of St. Louis women against the use of wires at a gathering at the house of a Cabinet officer at Washington;

Washington;

Washington, Dec. 11, 1880.

Dean Madan:—Your letter in behalf of

the Woman's Christian Temperance Ua-ion in your city has been received. Allow me to thank you for its contents. Since my return from New York I have been Unions.

Unionists and Kuights.
LYNN, Mass., Dec. 15.—The Lasters
Union and District 30 have reached an sincorely, FRANCIS FOLSOM CLEVELAND.

"Town Topics" Raided. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Anthony Com stock surprised the five people engaged in the publication office of a weekly journal here called Town Topics by arresting the entire staff this afternoon. E. D. Mann, the publisher, was among those taken to the Toombs. Even the office boy failed to escape Comstock's clutches, for he too, was marched cifto the Toombs, where Amsterdam, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The knit pear for a further examination on Monday.

The charge against Mann is that he sold and received pay for a publication con-taining unfit literature, while the office boy handed Mr. Comstock's agent the paboy handed Mr. Comstock a agent the pa-per. The other two employes were held for being engaged in the office of Town Topics. Paul Potter, the editor, eluded Comstock's grasp, as he was not in the of-fice when the descent was made.

Important Rallway Conference, Elder denies that he had a summons to a conference at Philadelphia on the labor question, or stpon questions arising in any way from that question. He had in view a journey to Philadelphia, but has changed his mind and has given it running of trains which are to be used on all the railroads in the country.

The loss is estimated at from \$70,000 to good to good the loss is estimated at from \$70,000 to good to good the loss is estimated at from \$70,000 to good to good the loss is estimated at from \$70,000 to good to good the loss is estimated at from \$70,000 to good to good to good the loss is estimated at from \$70,000 to good to good to good to good to good the loss is estimated at from \$70,000 to good to good

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is particularly recommended for children. It cures coughs, colds, croup, sore throat, and whooping cough. It is pleasant to the taste, and acts like a charm. 23 cents.

"Jack shall pipe and Gill shall dance" just as long out in the open barn as they please. The free born American clists and course the first please. The free born American clists and don't fear neuralgis with Salvation Oil to the front. Price only 26 cents.

SWORN TO MURDER.

VERY DANGEROUS SOCIET

-A Combination of Negroes Resolved on Plaudering and Crime-Serious

State of Things if True,

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dac. 15 .- A week patch from York County, South Carolina Lee Good had been so beaten and mangled that he soon died, and that four col derers and committed to jail. It was stated that the theory was that some of the negroes had been detected by the boy in the act of stealing cotton from his father's field and that to prevent their arfather's field and that to prevent their arrest they killed him. There was great excitement in the county in consequence,
and several more arrests were made.
The News and Courier, to get at all the
facts, sent a special correspondent to
York, and will publish to-morrow the
result of his investigations. There is evidently an alarming state of affairs in York
county, and it is proved conclusively that. an organization exists among the colored people which contemplates murder in the event of the detection of any member event of the detection of any member accused of crime. Twenty-six negroes are now under arrest. The inquesi on the body of the murdered boy before a discreet jury brought out all the facts. One of the negroes turned State's evidence, and another admitted that he killed a man who was murdered in the county eighteen months ago. Several of county eighteen months ago. Several of the colored witnesses at the inquest swore distinctly that they had a club or clan in

distinctly that they had a club or clan in the county for the purpose of stealing cotton provisions, whisky, etc.

The members were to steal whatever they wanted, and if detected were sworn to kill the person who detected them. The club had different names, but was generally known as "The Rising Star Lodge No. 24, of the Grand United Order of National Laborars and Protective Sc. of National Laborers and Protective Society of North America."

The charter came from Charlotte, N. C.,

The charter came from Charlette, N. C., and is dated December, 1884. The charter, however, would seem to show that the society had only benevolent and fraternal objects.

Among other things revealed at the inquest was a plot to waylay Mr. Ellas Inman, who was thought to have money, but the assessin missed him. One of the witnesses gave a detailed account of the murder of the noor boy. John Lee Good. murder of the poor boy, John Lee Good, and also the names of his accomplices in crime. The talk of a general lynching has abated but the indignation and unrest are

intense.

A hundred white men rode to the jail
in Yorkville at 7 o'clock this morning and
demanded the four murdrers of John
Good. The Sheriff, however, had already sent them to Columbia, thus avoiding

REID'S RASCALITY.

North Carolina Congressman Who Flown to Canada.

New York, Dec. 15.—A Raleigh, N. C., special to the Times says: The air is full of alk concerning the criminal conduct of Congressman James W. Reid, of the Freensborough District. Before the elecion Mr. Reid was publicly charged with obtaining money from the Watchoria bank in Winster by using an order of Rockingham county, of which he was Tressurer, when, in fact, the order was used for the purpose of paying a county debt. It is now ascertained that Mr. Reed has raised \$20,000 an exception of water with county with the second secon tained that Mr. Reed has raised \$30,000 on property not worth over \$8,000, and that he has pledged his salary as Congressman until the fourth of March to more than one person and raised money in this way. He obtained ten days leave of absence and is now reported to have gone to Canada. He is not in Washington and has not been for several days. General regret is expressed. He comes of a good family. His father, the Rev. Numa F. Reid was the ablest Methodist divine in the State and the son inherited divine in the State and the son inherited

A Brutal Assault. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Dec. 15 .- A spe

the abilities of the father.

gial to the Advertiser from Greenville gays: The local election for prohibition in Greenville Monday resulted in a victory for liquor. For a week or more Messra. turers from Kentucky, were engaged in the campaign. Yesterday morning as Cheves alighted from a hack at the depot to take the north-bound train, J. T. Perry, Mayor of the city, assaulted him, beating him violently over the head. Cheves was finally rescued and is now in the care of physicians. His skull has two holes in it and there are other bruises on his person. Mayor Perry was on the liquor side in the contest and claims Cheves insulted him in some speeches he made last week. The Mayor has not been arrested. Mayor has not been arrested.

Murdered for Money Sr. Louis, Dec. 15.-A special from Olney, Illinois, says: A brutal murder was brought to light this morning by the discovery of the remains of Mr. George Bowers. Mr. Bowers lived three miles north-east of Newton, Jasper county, and had just returned from Indiana where he had sold a farm for \$2,400. On Monday had sold a farm for \$2,400. On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock he reached this city and soon departed for Newbon. Arriving there he was compelled to make a journey of three miles on foot. After crossing the railroad bridge it is thought he was waylaid, killed and robbed of \$2,400 and his body thrown under a passing train which mangled it almost beword recentition. yond recognition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Tommy Danforth and Mike Cushing, the amatuer champions of the light weights, fought for forty two minutes at an early hour this more ing at an up town sporting house. It was of the best that have taken place in this vicinity for a long time. It was a strong test of Mike Oushing and he came out of test of Mice Outsing and he came out of this struggle with a voteran of Danforth' callbre creditably. As they entered the ring Danforth weighed 122 and Outsing 130 pounds. Eight rounds were fought The fight was finally declared a draw. Seed Store Burned.
CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—Fire broke out

this morning in J. M. McCallough's Sons store, No. 134 and 130 Walnut street. The and was filled from bottom to top with a beavy stock of seed, plants, agricultural implements, etc. The entire interior was either burned or so badly drenched with

Chaystand, Dec. 15.—Miss Lucy Beardsley was burned to death near Can-

TROUBLES IN DAKOTA.

The Convention and Legislature in Sec

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Huron, Dak., Dec. 15.—The advocates to Dakota's claim to Statehood have taken the city by storm to-day. They have been arriving by the score on the evening train for the past three days, and the city has at this writing more strangers within her boundaries than at any previous time in her history. At nine o'clock this morning the Constitutional Convention was called to order by its President, Judge Egerton, and at two this siternoon in response to an official call issued over the signatures of "Governor" Mellette, "Lieutenant Governor" Franks and "Speaker" Eddy, the South Dakota "Legislature" will come together in its first seesion. Of all the prominent leaders of the movement, including such men as John A. Owen, the champion of prohibition; A. Haines, J. K. P. Mc. Collum, W. W. Bookings, T. H. Connift, Frank Alexander, State Auditor-elect H. H. Sheets, J. A. Ward and G. P. Beebe, not one is absent. The leaders are reticent regarding the programme that has been mapped out for the consideration of the convention and Legislature, but say that action will be taken that will impress upon the President, Congress, and the people of the country, that they are demanding what shall not much longer be withheld from them.

The first question which is to be discussed by the Legislature is the advisability of recommending the Constitutional Convention to abolish the clause in the constitution which practically forbids the State officers from setting the wheels of

Convention to abolish the clause in the constitution which practically forbids the State officers from setting the wheels of the State government in motion. This amendment alone blocks the wheels of independent action and the Statehood advocates say that its abolition would compel the President to resort to military or judicial interference to declare the State government liberal. To this thus would government illegal. To this they would make no armed reelstance, but at the same time they believe that it would have the effect of making the issue of national Governor Millette is quoted as favoring the submission of the repeal amendment to the people, and the subsequent giving of notice that the territorial government

of notice that the territorial government will cease and the State government begin. Many members of the Legislature, however, are inclined toward conservatism, and it is doubtful whether a majority will be found willing to sanction extreme proceedings. The possibility is that the matter will be allowed to reat in its present shape until the close of the that the matter will be allowed to rest in its present shape until the close of the present session of Congress, in the expectation that superopriate legislative action will be taken. The Hill bill for the division of the Territory is now on the House calendar, with a favorable recommendation from the Committee on Territories. This bill provides for the division of Dakota into two Territories, divided practically on the Forty-sixth parallel. It does not provide for the admission of either of them.

It is said that the element, which does not favor the abolition of the rostraining clause are of the opinion that when this bill has been passed by the House they can treat all the territorial officers as officers of North Dakots, and at once set the Southern organized State government in motion. Telegrams which are being received here from Washington will be awalted with no little interest at the National capital. tional capital.

u Wall Street-Some Houses Pull Through With Difficulty. New York, Dec. 15 .- One of the house

eported in trouble in Wall street to-fisy and whose suspension was expected this afternoon, received assistance from friends. alternoon, received assistance from friends. By unloading a lot of high priced ctock they were enabled to tide over. It was reported that the cause of its embarrasement was the calling of loans amounting to \$1,000,000, which it was borrowing. After 2 o'clock the market began to rally and when the set time for the delivery of stocke, 2:15 p. m., had passed without any one of the several houses known to be in a shaky condition suspending, the confiof the several notices known to be in a shaky condition suspending, the confi-dence began to return and many of the brokers bought stock for their own ac-count, believing the decline to be at an end. The heavy bears too remembered that in former panies no manage and by that in former panics no money could be gained from a suspended house and began to cover freely, helping with other causes

in the extreme cases from the lowest point of the day.

In regard to the excitement in stocks to-day the Tribune will say to-morrow:

"The most powerful factor in the decline was the continued stringency in the money market, although rather curiously the highest rate for call loans was not made until the last hour when the rally was under way. The highest rate at which any loans were made was percent a day with interest, which is equivalent to 186 percent a year. Jay Gould expressed this opinion in the afternoon to a Tribune reporter, who asked his views about financial affairs: "It seems to me," he said promptly in reply, "that the Inter-State Commerce Bill is the chief cause of the high ratee of money. It has aroused a good deal of distrust everywhere. Except leaders would head;" and those of the high ratee of money. It has aroused a good deal of distrust everywhere. Except leaders would head; and those of the high ratee of money. It has aroused a good deal of distrust everywhere. Except leaders would head; and those of the high ratee of money. It has aroused a good deal of distrust everywhere. Except leaders would head; and the continue to rent by campaign, and force a trial by jury by estreat of surcles that the movement led by Mr. John Dillon 'is directly against rack-rents, the government and unble to indict him for conspiracy. The Express (Tory) declares that the government must uphold the law and adds: "Either Mr. Dillon or the government must go down."

Frince Ferdinand's Candidacy.

VIENNA, Dec. 15—Prince Ferdinand, of Exac-Coburg, to-day had an interview with Emperor Francis Joseph and conferred with Count Kalnoky, Austriau Minister of Foreign Affairs, about the Prince's proposed candidacy for the Bullette and the continue of the second provided that the movement led by Mr. John Dillon 'is directly against rack-rents, the government and the movement led by Mr. John Dillon 'is directly against rack-rents, the government and the movement led by Mr. John Dillon 'is directly against rack-rents, the gover cause of the high rates of money. It has aroused a good deal of distrust everywhere. Forced lenders would hardly know where they stood if the bill should become a law. There seems to be great danger that it will be passed if we can believe what people say about it. The West is full of the matter, and I am told that many western men believe that the bill will succeed. It would result, I think, in sending through traffic down the Mississippi and from the northwest to the Canadian rasds. It would be a severe blow to the western and trunk line railroads, while it would result, I think, in sending up against Turkish authority, join the propie of Eastern Roumelia and Bulgaria in constituting a State which shall be "Great Bulgaria," with Prince Alexander western and trunk line railroads, while it would build up the lines in Causda at their expense."

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 15.—Mrs. M. M. McBride, the daughter of Judge Hugh Walsb, of Kentucky, and connected with some of the most prominent families in some of the most prominent families in Ohio, is at the county jall hopelessly insane. She took rooms at the Stillman House Tuesday night but had to be removed to a place of safety on account of her condition. She was prominent during the war as a worker for the Union cause and at one time was independently rich. Her friends outside of Cleveland refuse to said her.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Charming Effect, and an much pleased with it."

Dr. J. R. Schwaris, Harrisburg, Pa., eays: "I used it in a case of dyspopaia, The vessel was found by the captain, who with charming effect, and an much pleased with it."

RUSSIA COMES DOWN

AND PATS GERMANY ON THE BACK

spect the Emperor's Interests-The Turkish Envoy's Double Game in

St. Petersburg, Dec. 15 .-- The Official recently appeared in the Russian pres generally, describing Germany's attitude as hostile to Russia. The Messenger says: 'It is to be regretted that the press has vital interests the relations between Rus ations as important to the welface oth. Russia firmly intends to respe

directed to maintain the general passes which Europa needs, and which the car and the Russian people earnestly desire. The more complicated and critical political affairs are the more imperative it is leat analys are the more imperative it is to discuss them calmiy and with caution. On this account there is less justification for the precipitate self-opinionated char-acters of the comments of newspapers whose volces are by no means unimport-ant in international relations."

Playing a Double Game

sadors of five of the powers recently in-formed the Porte that Godban Effendi, the special Turkish Envoy to Bulgaria, has been playing a double game at Sofia. Yesterday Baron Von Caluco, Count de Mentefeito and Count Carti, Austrian, French and Italian Ambassadors, respectively, told Said Pachs, Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, that not with standing the Porte's circular recommending the Balgarians to accept Prince Nicholas, of Minaralia and cartificate for the Rab. Mingrelia, as a candidate for the Bulgar ian throne, Gathan Effendi has expressed in Sofia his personal opinion that Bulgaria would do better to wait until the re-election of Prince Alexander was possible.

the Forty-sixth parallel. It does not provide for the admission of either of them, a but it provides that the officers of the present Territory who live north of the present Territory who live north of the dividing line shall hold the corresponding offices in North Dakota, and that the officers living south of the dividing line shall hold corresponding offices in South Dakota, and that the officers living south of the dividing line shall hold corresponding offices in South Dakota, the state of the state of

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The Prince of Wales and Duke of Edinburgh vigorously support the candidacy of Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, for the throne of of Sare-Coburg Golin, for the throne of Bulgaria. They are using personal influence at Berlin and St. Petersburg in Ferdinand's favor. It is certain the Czur will approve his candidacy. Queen Victoria continues to favor Battenbergs and the Royal family fued is becoming more bitter. The Prince of Wates ignores the presence of Prince Alexander at Windser and has remonstrated with the Queen for advancing Alexander to the rank of military Grand Cross Order of the Bath, a grade to which Emperor William and the

grade to which Emperor William and the Prince Imperial of Germany belong. Advised to Give Ball.

O'Brien, it is announced, will attend a campaign meeting at Kingston on Thursday. Friends advise Mr. Dillon to give bail, continue to rent by campaign, and force a trial by jury by estreat of sureties. The Freeman's Journal states that as the movement led by Mr. John Dillon's directly against rack-rents, the government is unable to indict him for conspiracy.

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Minister of Foreign Affairs, wheat the Prince's proposed candidacy for the Bul-garian throne. Prince Labandf, Russian Ambassador to Austria, is awaiting a telegram from St. Petersburg on the subject of Prince Fordinand's candidacy. Inciting Macedonians. Rustonuk, Dec. 15.—Stolanoff, sup-porter of the Regency, publishes a letter in Stavianine, urging Macedonians to rise

A Boy Skillfully Navigates the Vessel Into St. Jouns, N. B., Dec. 15,-The school-

er Emily J. White, from Sands river, N. 8., to New York, with a cargo of piling, has been navigated into this port by a lad named l'atterson, who was the only per-gon aboard of her. The vessel sailed from Sands river with three persons on board-Captain Patterson, Mate Atkinson and the Her friends outside of Cleveland refuse to aid her.

Sielgium Mail Robbery.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 15.—It is rumored that the London police, who have been working up the recent mail robbery, arrested three of the robbers and that the bulk of the diamonds stolen have been recovered. Fifty Days' Fast Ended.

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